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SANUEL BRANNAN, & California Pionee

and well known hereabouts, died in Esondido, Lower California on the 6th Mr. Brannan was a remarkable man and has left the impress of his genius on the Pacific Coast. Unfortunately his old age was not passed with that wealth and comfort to which he was entitled.

ly went into effect in New Mexico is not without its drawbacks to mest con sumers. The butchers of Albuquerque have formed a combine and raised the price of retail meats from 15 to 25 cents per pound and wholesale rates in propor tion. The question now is, will the cattlemen profit by the advance?

IF Mr. Evans will write us, wherein either in word or meaning, we have misrepresented him, and we find on investigation that we were wrong, we will gladly make the correction, as we do not believe in misrepresenting anyone, even for political purposes, no matter how Mr. Evans may justify himself. We simply rise to make the remark that it takes more proof to convince people than a denial of the Herald.

SHIP building on the Pacific Coast promises to be a success. The trial of the Charleston will be watched with in terest. On her success depends much that is now problematical. The great Eastern yards that hitherto has had a monopoly of this class of naval archilecture will in the event of the Charlestons acceptance, have to do better bidding and better building than has of late characterized them, if they hope to and enterprise.

one so far as to declare that he will de-ide the Peralta claim in favor of the he is reappointed Surveyo Will Mr. Johnson come to people in a public manner? The opera house will be furnished him free of cost for the occasion and every property owner in Central Arizona will be his warm friend and supporter henceforth.

suggests we would consider him as rattle brained as the author of the above

THE CITIZEN repeats the Reavis' assertion, which he made shortly after being kicked out of the Herald office, that this journal had offered to sell out to him for a fresh consideration."—Herald.

"Kicked out of the Herald office"by Morford we presume. What a sight for Gods and men. Just think of it Phenicians! Morford booting a man out of his office, and no charge for the show. This one act we shall ever consider as a lost opportunity in the life of a great journalist. There would be more money in such a feat at ten cents a head than there is in running the Herald a life time. Oh. Johnson, Oh, Hise. The report that the Herald kicked against having and the report he is now crying for, would be no where in comparison. When will the like occur again?

lican press of Arizona. The Herald, of this city, is making a wicked attack upon one important wing of its party; the CITIZEN, the leading Republican pa-per of the territory, is defending the persons assaulted, and is pouring hot persons assaulted, and is pouring hot shot into our local contemporary, being assisted by the Phenix Tribune and one or two lesser lights. The whole fight arose over a division of the federal This is very, very sad.-Ari-

Democrate are always wrong. We have nix. She is generally on the gridiron of public opinion and in consequence has become considerable of a chronic squirmer. In her squirmings she occasionally gets off wrong, and as the leading Republican paper in the Territory. we feel it our bounden duty to put her right. Only this and nothing more.

was really an inspiring sight to the eye fense all that could be desired. Ther of an American who has been eccustom- was no reason why all the guns neces beautiful display of new and newly re- sions north of the United States. paired and excellently kept vessels. Ever since the beginnings of this country the naval spirit has been strong, and as a result of this, our officers and seamen and marines have been quite equal river and Puget Sound section would to any in the world. That they held easily protect the interior region against

THE MINIG REVIVAL

The excitement that spreads so quickly upon mere reports of the discovery of new mining districts on the Pacific is merely indicative of the strong forward tendency of the mining industry. So many collateral activities respond to mining prosperity and are impinged upon it that is foremost among the concerns of all classes of business men. The Annual Mining Review shows a great increase last year in the value of the mining output of this coast. In 1879 the gold, silver, lead and base bullion, copper, coal and quicksilver mined in the Pacific region amounted to \$87,280,-

000. In 1888 the value had risen to \$135,350,000. This increase of \$48,070,-000 in nine years was mostly referable to the gain in gold and silver production. Of these two metals \$77,600,000 were produced in 1879 and \$102,750,000 in In that period the element of "luck"

in mining almost entirely disappeared. and the business was brought down to the same basis of certainty as any other ruccessful commercial operation. As a result of the increase the foundry and machinery trades were stimulated. quicksilver properties gained in value, the powder manufacture was prosperous and there was an increase in the labor gainfully employed in the mines. Of course the profit that came in all of these lines was felt throughout the entire business community, and was reflected in real estate values and in the use of mining profits to erect business and residence property in our cities. which gave employment to the building trades, caused a demand for structural ron and extended the lumber interest and advanced the value of timber lands. Eastern investment has been moved to look this way, and there is inquiry from that section and from abroad for good

mining properties. Some of these investments are note worthy. Secretary of State Blaine inrested in a mine that promised reason able dividends by economic manage ment, and has already received just \$1300 for each dollar of his investment. The element of luck had nothing to do with t. It was simply a business investment in a good property, well managed. The world's coinage of gold and silver last year was \$192,000,000; and our Pacific coast mines alone furnished within \$90.-000,000 of the whole amount. This statement is a graphic presentation of their importance, and it accounts for the growing attention they are attracting in

all the centers of investment. We talk so fondly of "the days of '49 is that our total product of precious highest product of one year up to 1888 was in 1876, when the value reached \$101,100,000, and this was exceeded last year by more than a million, so that the

of mining and reduction of ores is so glected ledges of low-grade or rebellious eres at a larger profit than was possible a few years ago in the richest free-milling rock.

THE resources of chemical and me mining problems that this industry will within ten years we will produce almost \$200,000,000 annually of silver and gold

We say normal rate of increase, bezona and New Mexico, Alaska and east- bors as chanced to incur their displeas metals.—Alta-Californian.

PACIFIC COAST DEFENSES. GENERAL MILES testifying before the Senate Committee investigating our relations with Canada, spoke at length on the subject of coast defenses, stating went to the residence of his son James what had been done and what ought to with whom they learned the old man be done for protection of the Pacific was staying. There were in the house Coast in particular. He said that Puget at the time father, mother, son and Sound had never possessed any defenses, daughter-in-law, and two grand-chil-although its ports are within sound of the guns of the British fortifications. into the house, killing young William The defenses of the Columbia River at Edens and Charles Green, his brother Fort Canby and Fort Stevenson are in law, and leaving old man Edens on a weak and unsophisticated sister n Phe- in this harbor. The statement was made as above noted, but it was not reached that the naval vessel of a foreign power until one of the longest and most exciteasily lay off the Golden Gate and souri had been had. throw shot into the center of San Francisco, eight miles distant.

By the aid of maps and charts Gen. Miles explained in detail how the forti fications of the harbor could be made efficient. He assured the senators San-In spite of all the criticism with which Francisco was the easiest in the Unitour navy has been indulged during the ed States to naturally defend. He would last few years, the department was en- have mortar guns on the ocean beach, come to Arizona and cool off. abled on Monday last to make an exhi- and occupy Points Lobos, Fort Thorn, bition in the harbor which was extreme | Point Bonita, Point Diablo, Lake Point ly creditable, not only as to war vessels. and Point Cavallo with powerful guns. but as to the discipline and the conduct At the three last named points he would of the officers and sailors assigned to have dynamite guns. He would have them. The countless number of specta- three complete lines of defense, the last tors who saw these vessels on Monday, being marked by Fort Mason, Angel will never forget the beautiful sight pre- Island and Alcatraz. As a rough estisented to their view, because of the neat mate he thought \$25,000,000 would be appearance of the vessels and men. It sufficient to make the entire coast deed to believe and with a good deal of sary should not be made on this coast, reason, too that the navy of this counthe raw materials being in much more try was not a creditable one, to see this abundance than in the British posses-

In response to questions from Sens

The following article from the L. A Times, on the recismation of arid lands in California, applies with equal force to Arizona, and can be read by our people with equal interest to those of the Golder

No State is more directly interested than California in the carrying out of the plan imitated by Congress to establish great reservoirs for the storage of water to irrigate the arid lands that belong to the public domain. If we except our mountain lands, we have little other than arid land left for the poor settler. The first step in this great work is a thorough survey of the lands to be irrigated, in connection with the reservoir possibilities for the storage of the water needed. Senators Stewart and Stanford have both appeared before the Executive Committee of the State Board of Trade and given their views on this important subject. Senator Stewart assured the Board that the Senate Committee having the matter in hand would secomplish results that would surprise the whole world with reference to the possibilities of its plans. He believed that four million dollars could be judiciously used in the surveys alone. The \$250,000 already appropriated for that purpose would be used only at the inital points. Senator Stanford, in his re marks before the Board, developed a familiarity with the subject which showed that he had given it deep thought and earnest study,

Our arid lands are now utterly worth ess. With accessible water for irrigation, they can be made as valuable as the best of our riparian lands. It will cost less to irrigate arid lands under a comprehensive system, such as is proposed than it costs now to clear timber lands and make them ready for cultivation A point that is, perhaps, not always considered is the fact that, as our arid lands are made productive by irrigation, the volume of water required for them beomes less; for it is a well-settled natural supply of moisture. The Sierra Nevada ountains in this state are natural res ervoirs. A great deal of our irrigation now stored in them for summer use by congelation. The snows that cline to their highest elevations are gradually nelted in summer, and afford the supply received by the great canals that now traverse the San Josquin plains To supplement this storage by reservoirs that would hold the supply that falls and remains in its fluid state, would afford water enough to irrigate every acre of arid land between the Sierra that many suppose those were the most tains. The entire Mojave desert, as well

As we said before, we have little els in the public domain for the poor settler to make a home on than lands that are now arid and uninhabitable. The time days of '49 were small nuggets after all, has come when they should be re-The progress now making in methods claimed and subjugated to productive uses. The government cannot exercise rapid that it implies the working of ne. its powers for a more beneficial object than in doing this great work .- L. A. Times.

THE famous Bald Knobber Chief Dave Walker, his son and sub-chief Wm. Walcrimes at Ozark, Mo., on the 10th insoon seem to be in its infancy. If the stant. The cases of these men attract present normal increase is maintained, ed wide-spread interest, and a sorrowful plea was made to the governor in their behalf, but he refused to interfere. A peculiar feature about these men was that the majority comprising the "Bald cause in the estimate we consider only Knobber" gang were devout members of the utilization of the present known the church. But notwithstanding this mining field, without considering the they banded together and proceeded to unknow fields which probably lie in Ari- whip and even shoot, such of their neigh ern Gregon. Prospecting in these reg- ure or whose real or fancied shortcom ions will naturally increase, and their ings brought them under the Knobbers now unknown metallic capacities may ban. A man by name of Evans, mishe add greatly to the sum total of values to haved in church. He was visited by be developed by mining for the precious the Knobbers and whipped. An old man named Edens interfered and was castigated for his pains. This however, failed to intimidate him and he denounced them fiercely for their outlawry. Subsequently they visited his house, but not finding him at home they practically obsolete and useless. The the floor for dead. This called the ausame state of affairs were said to exist thorities to their feet, and the result is provided with modern armament could ing trials ever held in the state of Mis-

> Hor weather complaints form the burden of the eastern news. With a tamperature of 80 and 90 degrees, men women and children are prostrated and many of them die. As friends of these suffering people we again urge them to

nie if you'll be good and go to sleep mamma'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated Cathartic Pills, next time you need medicine." Bennie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to sleep at once

Mamma (to her little boy), "Now, Ben-

How Mr. Fred A. Young Won \$15,000.

He is treasurer of the Union Evele Co. of this city, and purchased for \$1 the twentieth part of ticket No. 2,887 in the Louisiana State Lottery at the recent drawing which took the \$300,000 prize. This morning the Telegram learned that the money had been collected for Mr.

RECLAMATION OF ARID LANDS

LORDSBURG, N. M., May 10 .- At a early hour this morning a fire was dispovered in the rear of the Arlington hotel which spread with great rapidity destroying all the buildings on the north side of the town between Classen Bros. store and Proctor's blacksmith shop, including Smyth & Winkor's office, J. M. Gaddis' store, Arlington hotel, Stotter Bro's, bottling works and saloon and all the dwelling houses between these stores. The night was unusually calm or the entire town would have been destroyed.

The amount of insurance will be light as only a small portion of the burned buildings had any at all. The Arlington hotel and Gaddis' store did not have any. A small amount was carried on the dwelling houses owned by Mr. Sterling. All the buildings consumed were frame and had it not been for the adobe of Classen Bros, where the fire was checked, the loss would have been much

pecial to the CITIERS

BENSON, ARIZ., May 10. This afternoon two young men were n a store looking at some pistols which were offered for sale, when both made a the grab for one and in the scuffle it was of Mexico, dated April 23, in which he discharged the ball fatally injuring states that the work of construction on Manuel Hunt. The boy who was with him was Antonio Camaduran, whose parents live in Tucson. He is nearly crazy from grief at the unfortunate result. It was not known that the pistol was loaded. The parents of the wounded boy live in Phoenix.

Washington, May 10.—Inter-state commission rendered its decision on color line to-day. A colored man complained that he bought a first class ticke on a Georgia Railway, but was compelled to occupy an inferior car set apart for blacks. The Commission holds that where roads have separate cars for blacks, they must be equal in every respect to those occupied by whitee, and that blacks must be given equal protection. The defendant road was found guilty of violating the law in these re-

San Francisco, May 10 .- The Ser ommittee continued their investigation his morning, into the relations of the ountry with Canada.

Edward M. Herrick representing th

acific Pine Lumber Company, testified to lumber being sold by the cargo at less than cost. The capacity of the mills in British Columbia is two hundred mil-lion feet. Their market is fully foreign. There can be no further reduction acre of arid land between the Sierra the price of lumber on this cost excep Nevada and the coast range of moun- at the expense of labor. British Co umbia lumber can be sold in this mar ket at \$1,400 at profit. This is due to keep alongside of the Pacific Coast pluck gilt-edged days ever seen. But the fact as the Colorado desert, can be made tillable by a system of storage reservoirs, government. In one year British Colons in favor of British Columbia man ifacturers are cheaper labor, and the ernment and probably lower freights. the barrier against the Kingdom was removed, the American lumbermen would have to go out of the business. T. B. Beet, wholesale salmon packer. did not favor reciprocity with British Columbia because the people there found no market for their own British Columbia because packed goods.

PRITSBURG, May 10.—The window glass workers association have issued an order to all piece factories in the country The resources of chemical and me-chanical science are being brought to bear so rapidly and effectively upon Knobber gang, paid the penalty of their Itis alleged that they being imported

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-Following is the one o'clock score of the go-as-you please walking match: Albert 96 miles, Howard 89, Hart 83, Moore 81, Guerrero 80. Platt 76, Taylor 75, Vint 73, Peterson 73, Old Sport Campana 68.

New York, May 10 .- The 12 o'clock score of the walking match gives Hortz 440 miles, Cartwright 430, Noremac 421, Segelman 420, Russel 413.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A neeting of the National Den ommittee has been called for June 12th at Fifth Avenue hotel New York, for the purpose of electing a chairman and to take appropriate action on the death of the late William H. Barnum.

from heat occured in this city to-day, another was stricken but will recover.

New York, May 10 .- The inter-state

med Sandy Alls.

CHICAGO, May 9.-Gumbert's great

wash Washington this afternoon. Philadelphia, 6, Washington 0. Batteries:

Washington, Healy and Mack. Boston, May 9—The home team tied in Boston, May 9—The home team tied in the ninth inning, but the visitors in their half of the ninth managed to secure a winning run. New York 10, Boston 9.

Butterier, New York 10, Boston 9. Batteries: New York, Ewin Boston, Madden and Kelly. CINCINNATI, May 9, Cincinnati 14, a voter.

St. Louis, May 9 .- St. Louis 4, Co-Kansas City, May 9 .- Kansas City 8.

New Haven, Conn., May 9 .- Ex-Minister Phelps has resumed his duties as professor in the Yale law school.

San Francisco, May 9.—The party consisting of Senators Dolph, Hoar, Al-lison, Pugh, Hale, Stanford and Con-gressmen Clure and Morrow visited the fortifications on the bay this morning. At the afternoon session of the senate committee on trade relations with Cans-

la, the representatives of the Board of Frade, the Pacific Pine Lumber Co., the Chamber of Commerce and Manufac-Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association were present. Col. Harney, president of the Manufacturers' Association and secretary of the Golden Gate Woolen Mills, gave testimony relative to the woolen manufacturers of the coast woolen trade has little to do with Canada.

A. S. Halliday of the California Wire Works urged the need of reciprocity with Mexico, but opposed any reduction of duties on Dominion products.

N. W. Spaulding of the Pacific Saw

Washington, May 9.—The naval offi-cers are gratified at the results attend-ing the run of the new cruiser Charles-ton from San Francisco to Santa Bar-bara. Naval constructor Hinburn says bara. Naval constructors the pitching of the vessel in heavy sea, going to the extent of exposing the pro-rellers imposed upon the engines and pellers, imposed upon the engines and machinery, a strain of the utmost sever-ity which was nevertheless. sted. He was not surprised at her hipping water over her bows, and said that fast vessels of that type, with bow and stern cut down to admit of firing shead, were necessarily wet boats when corced under speed into head seas.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary Blaine in receipt of further dispatches from the United States minister at the City the Sonora, Sinoloa and Chihushua R. R. was inaugurated on the 16th in the presence of the president of the railway mpany, engineer, contractors, work company, engineer, contractors, work-men, general commanding the Mexican federal forces on the coast, federal judge prefect of the district and many others. The point selected tor the commence-ment of the work is about six miles from Gusymas and on the Sonora Railroad near Batamotal station.

WASHINGTON, May 9-Considerable more than ordinary interest attaches to the appointment of Joseph F. Bennett of New Mexico, as Indian agent at the Mescalero agency, New Mexico, owing to the charges which have been made that Bennett's predecessor was removed by the present administration for no other reason than that he was a Catholie in religion. The new appointee is himself a Catholic, it is said. He was a gallant soldier during the war and was promoted to the rank of a captain. He is

LONDON, May 10.-Lecarren, the spy LONDON, May 10.—Lecarren, the spy for the British government on the move-ments of the Irish leaders in America, declares he Dr. Cronin who recently mysteriously disappeared from Chicago, were the closest friends. Lecarren be-lieves that Dr. Cronin has been killed and that the friendship between himself and the doctor's murderers may account

DENVER, May 9 .- Secretary of War Redfield Proctor, accompanied by Gen-eral Schofield, General George Crook, Adjutant General Drum and General

Washington, May 9.—Asa Matthews, appointed to-day comptroller of the treasury, is the present speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, which office he has held several terms. He was colonel of an Illinois regiment during the war and subsequently held the office of internal revenue collector for Paoria district. Peoria district.

Washington, May 9,-The pre appointed Samuel C. Wright to be superintendent of the mint at Carson City, Nevada. Sr. Louis, May 9-A private dispatch

received this afternoon reports the death to-day at Orlando, Florida, of Gen. Wm. Harney, the oldest, officer in the United States army. NEVADA, Cal., May 9-George F. Gray

was killed this morning by being caved in on while at work in a mining tunnel. The mouth of the tunnel caved dent was discovered.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The sale of trotting stock from the Palo Alto farm in Canta Clara county, California, the property of Senator Stanford, closed at the American institute rink this afternoon. The prices obtained ranged from \$300 to over \$1,500. Total receipts, \$77,

Physicusce, May 11.—Reports of the damage done by last nights terrible storm are coming in from all parts of Allegheny Co., and from nearly every place in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania. The loss cannot be approximated. Farms were washed out, houses and trees along the banks of streams were carried away. Land slides occurred on passive sare road leading. commerce committee have adjourned to occurred on nearly every road leading out of Pittsburg. So far but two deaths New York, May 10.—Judge Barrett to day gave judgment dissolving the Electric Sugar Refining company.

W. R. Edmiston & Co., importers and manufacturers of ribbons, silks and velvets made assignment to-day.

PORTLAND, Oregon, May 10.—Emil Weber, a prominent sporting man, was shot and killed this morning by a man named Sandy Alls.

out of Pittsburg. So far but two deaths from drowning are reported, two children of Conrad Schsefer, aged 3 and 7 of Springi Garden Boroughs, north of Allegheny, which was swept sway by floods. Lightning played havoc all night long, and barns and stock were destroyed, telephone and telegraph wires were deranged through a large section of the county. Three inches of rain fell and the Ohio river rose three feet in as many hours."

San Francisco, May 11.-Senate CHICAGO, May 9.—Gumbert's great work saved the day for the Chicagos this afternoon in the fourth inning. With bases full he knocked the ball out among the carriages in the center field for a home run, thereby clearing the bases. Chicago 7, Pittsburg 6. Batteries: Chicago, Tener and Farrell; Pittsburg, Conway and Carroll.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Buffington's supurb pitching backed by Phillips clever fielding was sufficient to whitewash Washington this afternoon. Phil-

RICHMOND, Va., May 11 .- A. L. Royall delphia, 6, Washington 0. Batteries: a prominent politician, said in an inter-hiladelphia, Buffington and Clements; view: "If the voters of this district vashington, Healy and Mack. run. New York 10, Boston 9. amendment and I believe there is a prospect of its repeal. The South will never have peace while the negro is

SANTA BARBARA, May 11.—The Charles ton left this port at 7 o'clock this morn-ing for Point Mayu, below Ventura, from where she will make her four DENVER, May 9.—A Salt Lake City special says oarsmen O'Conner, Lee Gaudiur, Hamm and Peterson will row on Great Salt Lake June 2d, a single scull race, three miles with turn, for \$1,500, purse to be divided. A San Francisco man offers a purse of \$250 to the

\$1,500, purse to be divided. A San Francisco man offers a purse of \$250 to the man who breaks the world's record.

Louisville, May 9.—Twenty-five thousand people witnessed the Kentucky Derby to-day. Proctor Knot was favorite. Race won by Spokane, Proctor Knot second, Once Again third; time, 2.3414 beating the record.

New Haven, Conn., May 9.—Ex-Minited Phales have recorded as a control of the chamber of deputies until next year, its action would be equivalent to a coup detat against universal suffrage, and it would be the duty of every citizen to rise in opposition. He declared he would not be the last man to rise in case such action was taken.

WASHINGTON, May 11-The condition to any in the world. That they held their own on Monday last, and maintained the honor and dignity of this important service, is much to the credit of all concerned.—The Globe.

FOR Sale.

At a bargain—a complete, almost new restaurant outfit—fine French range and the neccessaries belonging to a first class house. For particulars write P. O. box all concerned.—The Globe.

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Washington, asy in—Ins condition of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. Chinch bugs are reported in Missouri of winter wheat and rye is improved. The winter wheat and rye is improved. The winter wheat and rye is improved.

Chicago, May 13.—An investigation into the insane asylum was begun in the county court this morning. The testimong showed 1000 inmates with room for only 600. That the attendance is insufficient and the feed between

Washington, May 11.-Secretar ble was shown a dispatch from Pierre, Dakota, to-day, in which it was said that many settlers had entered the Sioux reservation and staked out claims in anticipation of a favorable result in the pending negotiations with the Indians for a cecession of a large part of their territory, and that permission to enter the reservation and to stake out claims

territory, and that permission to enter
the reservation and to stake out claims
had been granted by the officials of the
Interior Department at Washington,
provided it was done peaceably. When
asked if permission had been granted as
stated, the Secretary of the Interior
said that no such authority had been
granted, and if settlers had entered the
reservation they would be gotten out
immediately. The public survey of one
of the boundary lines of the reservation,
he said, had been suspended temporarily
pending negotiations, for fear of creating alarm or distrust among the Indians.
He expressed the hope that the report
that settlers were entering the Indian
lands would prove to be unfounded, as
it might seriously embarases the commissioners in their negotiations, but if
found to be true the action of the department would be prompt and effective.

APIA, SOMOA, April 27—(Copyrighted
by the Associated Press)—Nearly all the
survivors of the German war ships have
gone to Sydney, and six hundred American sailors have been waiting for a
steamer to take them to San Francisco.
The condition of the Trenton and Vandalia will not be changed much. Both
vessels are complete wrecks. The German cruiser Adler still lies on her beam
ends on the reef, with an immense hole
in her bottom, and the Eber lies at the
bottom of the bay. The Trenton's batteries have been removed to the shore,
the work occupying four weeks, but it
was found impossible to float her owing
to the holes below her water line. The
Nipsic was repaired by having the Vandalia's smokestack put on her, and a to the holes below her water line. The Nipsic was repaired by having the Vandalia's smokestack put on her, and a temporary steering gear constructed. On April 13th she made her trial trip, preparatory to leaving for Auckland in convoy with the British steamer Monhers, which had arrived from Sydney. A gale sprung up just as she left the harbor, and her steering apparatus broke. The Monhers had to tow her back to port. Another rudder will be constructed and

Monhers had to tow her back to port.

Another rudder will be constructed, and
the Nipsic will make another attempt to
reach Auckland at once.

Admiral Kimberly will send all the
sailors home, except 100 men, whom he
will keep here for the present
On April 17th the Admiral issued a
proclamation to the Samoans, urging
them to declare a general amnesty.

proclamation to the Samoans, urging them to declare a general amnesty.

April 16th, Admiral Kimberly received a letter from Tamasese, which latter signed himself "King of Samoa." He declined to make overtures for peace at present, though he desired to have the war brought to a close. He offered to forgive Mattafa and his men if they would throw down their arms. He would not entertain any proposition for peace until after the Berlin Conference, which he expected would settle the difficulty. Tamasese and Mattafa have agreed upon a temporary truce until the Berlin Conference adjourned.

Not more than one third of the bodies of the victims of the storm have been

of Capt. Schoonmaker was found on the beach, four miles from Apis, and buried on the German plantation.
Francis Joseph Howard, a seaman or

ed in the wreck.

The Monongobels arrived April 8th, but the Admiral was afraid to have her enter the harbor, and she left for Pago-

Washington, May 13.—The supreme court in its decision on the Coe Chang Hing case that congress has power to exclude aliens from this country whose

Роктямочти, Мау 13.-At a dance the country near here Saturday night, in a quarrel Harry Nickels shot and killed Wilson and Amer Cooper, broth-

Washington, May 13.—Irving Bishop, the mind reader, died here this afternoon of hysterical catalepsy.

Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, who was recently appointed to the civil service commission, took the oath of office this morning. The board is now full. Commissioner Lyman was chosen full. Commiss

WASHINGTON, May 13-Chief Enginee Melville is of the opinion that the cruiser Charleston will suc-ceed in making the necessary 7,000-horse power, in another trial. The fact that the boilers made steam so rapidly that they were blowing off during the that they were blowing off during the trial is regarded by the engineers as a promising realization of the horse-power requirement. The defect in the portengine was corrected and the steam can now be used to increase her speed when she is booked for the next trial, because of the coal being used up rapidly and the vessel being lightened.

CLEVELAND, O., May 13—The trotter Guy, with a record of 2:12, was sold by W. J. Gordon to H. A. Stephen, of Cleveland, for \$29,750.

San Francisco, May 13.-At elever o'clock the score stood:— Albert, 365 Guerrero, 323; Peterson, 318; Vint, 308.

was held at Norboune yesterday, which resulted in a victory for the Socialist can-Washington, May 13—The supreme court to-day affirmed the validification of the law excluding Chinese laborers, known as Scott's exclusion bill.

Paris, May 13-A municipal electio

At Cleveland, May 11.—Cleveland 4; Indianapolis 2. Batteries: Beattin and Sutchiff, Getzein and Daily. Umpire

At Boston.—Boston 4; New York 3. Satteries: Clarkson and Bennet, Hate-ield and Murphy. Umpires Curry and

Fessenden.
At Philadelphia.—Philadelphia 14;
Washington I. Batteries: Buffington
and Clements. O'Day and Mack. Umpire McQuade. At Chicago.—Chicago 11; Pittsburg 7. Batteries: Hutchinson and Farnel Morries and Carroll. Game was called

ccount of rain. Umpire Lynch. At St. Louis.—St Louis 20; Baltin At St. Louis —St Louis 25; Battamore i. Batteries King and Boyle, Cun-ningham and Tate. Umpire, Gaffney. At Kansas City.—Kansas City 6; Col-umbus 12. Batteries: McCarty and Hoover, Mays and O'Connor.

Furguson
At Louisville.—Athletics 1; Louisville 5. Batteries: Seward and Robinson, Ewing and Vaughn. Umpire Goldsmith. HOW THE LEAGUE CLUBS STANDS

CLUB

FORT THOMAS, Ariz., May 13.—One of the most desperate and successful rob-beries and fights in the history of Arizona Territory, took place Saturday aftern

five miles south of Cedar Spi near Fort Thomas. Major J. W. Whan symaster of the United States army om Tueson, with clerk Gibbon and an escort of eleven soldiers, were on their way from Fort Grant to this place to pay the troops situated here, and when in a narrow gorge they were attacked by a gang of robbers lying in ambush. The

paymasters party returned the fire and hour. By this time eight of the eleven men comprising the escort, had been ergeant in command of the squad. A estreet was then effected leaving the robbers in possession of the paymaster's hinds, \$29,000, of which \$18,000 was in gold and silver, and the balance in curency. In the fight Major Wham fortunately escaped uninjured, as did also his clerk Gibbon, although the latter was everal times shot through the clothing. On the news reaching Fort Grant a troop of cavalry was sent to watch the nountain passes and every effort is being nade to capture the highwaymen. Their exact number is not known but judging from the rapidity of their fire there

could not have been less than eight or en. After securing the treasure the origands went south, apparently headng towards Solomonville in the Gila valley. Although seriously encumbered by the weight of money they are evidently making rapid marches across the ountains probably trying to get into

Marico.

LATER—The robbers have either passed north over the Graham mountains, going towards Solomonville, or are now on the Grant side turning south.

The following is a description of three of the robbers. The first has a long face, long chin whiskers and mustache and is lame, one leg apparently being crooked or shorter than the other.

The second was a tall man with a swaggering walk, black hair, dirty and greasy looking. The third is a heavy set man about five feet tall and wearing a heavy dark beard. He wore a white

a heavy dark beard. He wore a white leather buckskin band on his hat. FORT THOMAS, May 13—LATER—Major Wham says the attack was so sud-den and so fiendish that for a moment all was confusion, but the escort which

KANSAS CITY, May 11.—The American Kansas Cirr, May 11.—The American Live Stock Commission company, pn association composed of many of the leading stock raisers of the west for the purpose of selling their cattle at minnimum rate of commission, has begun business. Offices have been opened at Chicago and Kansas City, and branches in other cities will soon be established. The commission is a search of the idea. The organization is a result of the idea which has long prevailed among the cat-tle men, that they can hardly raise their

stock more economically than commission men, who have no particular interest in the prices they obtain as long as they get their commissions.

Kansas Cirv, May 11.—Proceedings in the office of Justice of the Peace Levi Kansas Cirv, May 11.—Proceedings in the office of Justice of the Peace Lowis, in Kansas City, Kansas, this afternoon, were brought to a sudden and tragic end. During the trial of James Smith and Thomas Laurin for burglary. Smith suddenly rose from his seat, drew a knife and rushing on detective Gilley cut his throat, inflecting a gash seven inches long. The wounded officer immediately drew his revolver and fired four shots at the flasing prisoner. Policeman Ma.

two shots each and the criminal fell dead with five bullets in his body. A stray shot struck Charles Dukes, a witness, inflicting a slight wound in the leg. Detective Gilley is in a critical condition, with small chances of recovery. During the confusion Lauring. condition, with small chances of recov-erp. During the confusion Laurin es-

supposed to have been an earthquake, was felt at Annapolis this morning at 3:45. A trembling was felt, accompanied by a loud clap, as though something heavy was walking on the floors of the

Items From Pinal.

Mr. Frank Averill of Pinal, arrived in the city last night on his way to Frankfort, Maine to rejoin his people whom he has not seen since 1851, when he first left home for this coast. Mr. Averill is one the old timers of Arizona and has been a long time at Pinal. He reports that town now very quiet as compared to former days when the Silver King was in its palmy days, but the people of Pinal are not without hopes of an early

hauling ore from the Silver King mine to the mills at Pinal, consisting each of four wagons and twenty-four mules. The value of each of these teams at a low estimate was \$7,500. At the same time four teams of equal size were haul-ing lumber and supplies from the rail-road to the mines and Pinal was a live

King but there are 175 men at work prospecting the property and no one outside of the Bonanza company knows what is to be done or when, but it is the general impression that the King will yet again become as great a property as

The Reymert mine is now the booming property. It is situated six miles from Pinal and men are being set to work there as fast as possible and machinery is beginning to arrive. It will be the policy of the company, who own the Raymert to employ all the men they can use, and it is believed that the camp will at a certain day furnish employment for six or eight hundred men.

S:JACOBS OIL For Strains and Sprains. Evidence, Fresh, New, Strong.

OUR ARID LANDS.

ard of Trade

The State Board of Trade's Ex Stanford and Stewart (of Nevad afternoon on the question of til lands in California, and the apptions to be made by Congress for tion and drainage. Senator Stapoke strongly in favor of Calif pushing her claims in that direct the benefits could not be overesting. Our old system," said he, "ovating the lands, was a very goo but wise provisions for irrigation prove very beneficial, and creat dreds of homes on lands that a barren and wasts, and I enthusias approve of the expenditure of ever millions of dollars, if such results brought about as will justify it."

millions of dollars, if such results can be brought about as will justify it."

Senator Stewart said: "I am always in favor of doing what is possible. I don't think it expedient to consider the sum necessary to expend. My plan is first to get the surveys and see what can be done. If it had been done twenty years ago it would have brought great results. When we get these surveys made and can show where people can live and have homes on a area exceeding the whole balance of arable land we can go ahead. With irrigation this can be done. But the proposition is new to the United States, and few people are aware that two-thirds of our oultivation is done by irrigation. Men first went to

to it, but I do not think it a good play
to say that we want \$40,000,000 when we
do not know what we want."

Mr. Mills remarked that the purpose
of the State Board of Trade was to ge
California's share of the appropriation
Senator Stewart stated that Califor
nia need not fear that its full share
would not come in time. Nevada had
also had a hard time getting started
The object of forming a committee wa The object of forming a count to have it get object lessons what could be done by storage next thing was to find out how could be obtained and then p

water fairly and not waste it, and the

ate committee on irrigation, would shortly be in this state, would shortly be in this state, and to have men greet them who could make them thoroughly understand the wonderful possibilities of the arid lands. Our people had been relying on rain altogether, and had not considered what could be done by irrigation. The pressure of population was gradually teaching them better. He cited the case of India, which, beginning with an appropriation of \$115,000,000, had spent nearly double the sum, had even incurred debt to do it, but had succeeded in making a country of itself, and had cast famine behind. Our possibilities were greater because we had leading mines which could co-operate together and bring about greater results. Do not be in a hurry; get all of your estimates and have them correct and justly proportioned, because you will have to come in contact with people who will suspect that we are trying to rob them." that we are trying to rob them." Senator Stanford here inqu Senator Stewart had any figures

the comparative cost of reclaiming the primeval forest and the desert. Stewart stated that it would cost from about \$20 an acre for desert that an acre of reclaimed de

he State Board was now consider the most important subje United States, and that he

ly in sympathy with it and trusted the work would be kept up.

Representative Morrow followed Senator Stewart, and promised his best efforts to have a similar committee to that of the Senate appointed from the House of Representatives. He thousand of Representatives. He thought subject would only have to be ur stood to bring success. Mr. Morror marked: "I do not think it a good for the papers to overestimate the o of these plans, as it may produce position. The great point is to get sta ed—get surveys and plans and educati on the subject.

The Public School.

The board of school trustees held a month. The session then will then have lasted nine months and a half and as the weather at the end of two weeks will be weather at the end of two weeks will be very warm, the trustees thought it better to close as that time. Children are already beginning to drop off. Last year the school was continued for ten months and before the end one teacher had to be discharged because of the light attendance, and the idea of closing the school intact is a good one.

The school this year has made good headway, and saide from some complaints about promotions at the end of

During the year two ward schools have been established, one in charge of Gregory and one in charge of Miss ton, both of which are in a flouris condition. In all there are now teen teachers engaged—two men twelve ladies.

There was a differe tween the trustees and Supt. Stra concerning the number of trustees to elected at the approaching school e tion, and to end the controversy! Samuel Hughes has concluded to res which will leave two to elect in

Three hundred trees were put out by the trustees this year around the sol building and every one of them are gr

ing nicely.

Mr. Mansfeld is the hold over member of the board. He has taken a commendable interest in the welfare of the mendable interest in the selection last